Bulletin

HYLAN REELECTED MAYOR OF NEW YORK BY PLURALITY APPROXIMATING 410,000

That portion of the city's millions that and not crowded into cafes or had de-

preprohibition days.

GUN FIGHT IN EIGHTEENTH

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE

state for the legisla ure early this m

publicans to 25 denocrats.

E. LEE TRINKLE ELECTED

turns from various sections of the state

PENN, ELECTS REPUBLICAN

compiled by The Times Dispatch.

Henry W. Anderson was the republi-

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Justice William Schaffer, republican, of Delaware coun-

ty, was today elected to the state su-preme court for a term of twenty-one years. His democratic opponent was

udge Eugene C. Benniwell, of the Phil-

were wounded in Louisville and one man

was killed and two others seriously wounded in Estill County.

The first of the kining occurred Mon-day night in Breathitt county when Syl-

vester Haward, Jr., was killed by Mar!

The second affray in Breathitt county

Mrs. Lillian Collins, aged 64 z.
The fourth affray was in Estill coun-

ty where P. F. Wolfinbarger, republican candidate for sheriff, wa seriously

candidate for sheriff, wa aseriously wounded by Lloyd Winkler. Winkler

was shot and killed by Wolfinburger's son, Jeff. Phant Richardson, a bystander,

land were claimed by the democrats

Vienna, Nov. 8.—(By the A. P.)—The treaty of peace between Austria and the United States became effective today with th exchange of ratications by the two governments between Austrian Chancellor

Schober and Arthur Hugh Frazier, Amer-

TREATY WITH AUSTRIA

night.

Late today K. K. Spencer, a democratic

VICTORIES IN MARYLAND

EFFECTIVE TESTERDAY

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 8 .- Partial re-

The Largest Plurality Even Given a Mayoralty Candidate in CALLS OF CEREMONY MADE New York City-Mayor Hylan Carried All Five Borcughs and Led the Democratic Ticket Throughout the City-Democratic Candidates For City Comptroller, President of Board of Aldermen and the Five Borough Presidents Were All Elected-Democrats Made Inroads in Republican Strongholds in New York State-Republicans Will Retain a Majority of Three in the Assembly.

New York, Nov. 8.—Mayor John F. prohibition, champagns or gager ale, New blan, democrat, was re-elected today York demonstrated that it could not get the largest pluralty ever given a away from the habit of celebrating election night. The rote, with 289 districts out of 2700 the city missing was: Hylan, 655.

Henry H. Curran, republican, runge on a coalition ticket, 256.082, and say Panken, socialist, 75.733. If Hylane ratio of gain is maintained in the saint districts his plurality will be Hy an swept into office with way to the place of one's choice to poke

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him the democratic candidates for city a neighbor playfully in the face with a metrollar president of the board of a dermon and the five borough presidents. The ticket elected was:

way to the place of one's choice to possess the place of one's choice to possess the place of the place of one's choice to possess the place of the place of one's choice to possess the place of the place of one's choice to possess the place of the pl ats. The ficket elected was: Mayor John F. Hylan. Comptroller. Charf's L. Craig. President of Card of aldermen, Mur-

ravident borough of Brong, Henry

President borough of Richmond, Mates I. Cabill. Mayor Hylan's plurality over

Former Mitchell, fusion candidate in 1917 was 152 466. President Harding carried New York city by a plurality of 422,471 was James M. Cox, democrat, in the presidential election of 1920.

Wemen voted in a municipal election have the the first time this year. Of

lighter han that of 1917 when Morris in the state of 1917 when Morris in the state of 1917 when Morris in the state of the court of appeals, the vote was Wellam S. Andrawa, remultiments of the court of appeals, the vote was Wellam S. Andrawa, remultiments of the court of appeals the vote who gave the names of Samuel Kupferman and John Ryan. A dispute over the merits of rival candidates for alderman proceded the fight. All of the fight of the f

Mayor Hylan carried all five borough leading the ticket throughout the city.

OF NEW YORK STATE

ours, N. Y. Nov. 8 .- John H. Wal- ing th democrat, was elected mayor of

Consumer N. Y. Nov. 8 .- George R. tion democrat, was re-elected mayor of cheering loday, for a fourth term. The vote was Linn 12,789; Leon G. Dibrecabilican, 9,759.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3 - Franti X. on declaring for amendment of the "Tale today by a majority of 2,563 over Maria today by a majority of 2,553 over tor E. Lee Trinile, democrat, was elect-degree George S. Buck, also a republican ed governor of Virginia today by a plucratic opponent, Frederick D. Lamb. | ca . nominee. Binghamton, N. Y. Nov. 8.—Thomas A laon republican, was re-elected mayor Binghamton over Delbert Colburn,

Home, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- The city of Rom commists gives Percy C. Thomas, republi-can, for mayor 2,348 and Dr. William It Bladd, democrat, for mayor, 4,398. True N Y Nov. 8. - Mayor James W -ming democrat, was re-elected for 11, 00 Knops, 13,822 John J. Ryan, Called candidate for mayor, polled The common council went

Trice N V. Nov E De Peal I N No. S. Dr. Fred J. Nine men were killed in two affrays in Breathitt county; a man and a woman Joseph A Hamilin, democrat, by a

Tunkers, N. Y. Nov. 8 -- Walter Taus to democrat, was elected mayor here lossy over Ulric Weisendanger, republi-tion byt about 700. Republican were sciented to all other municipal offices.

DEMOCRATIC INBOADS IN REPUBLICAN STRONGHOLDS

A hany N T. Nev. 8.—Democratic ly appointed. Coombs, his brother, and best to republican strongholds up Leslie Ephern, George Allen, John Rob-New York city. Thirty-seven cit; of the dead men were democrats and reporting up to midnight showed the four of the wounded republicans.

In Louisville Patrolman Bennett Gardreporting up to midnight showed the four of the woman to have been successful in In Louisville Patrolman Bennett Gard-exty, and the democrats in thirteen, per in a quarrel with Harry Ross fired saveral shots. One shot struck and several shots are there was no oppositively wounded Ross and another rivok

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN

NEW YORK ASSEMBLY candidate Albany, N. T., Nov. 8 .- The republicontinued in 1922 to the result also was wounded.

election clerk, was killed at Stimpson precingt on Frozen Creek in Breathitt county. His murderer has not been capthis districts in the city of New reporting, and with five districts no other parts of the state missing, the tured.

There more than the constitutional ma-DEMOCRATS CLAIM of the lower house, have been

DEMOCRAT LEADING

Albany, N. T., Nov. 8.—Returns from fity-five districts out of 134 in Albany, a midnight, indicated that William S. Harkett, democratic candidate for may-ar, would win today's election from Wilfam Van Rensselser Erving, republican, by a plurality of more than 5,000. The 55 dustricts gave Hackett a total The 55 districts gave Hackett a total water of 11.78%; Erving 8.91%.

NEW YORK CITY HAD ITS

ELECTION NIGHT PROLIC New York, Nov. 3.-Prohibition or no lean commissioner in Vienna. BY THE FRENCH DELEGATES

Washington, Nov. 8 (By the A. P.)— remier Briand of France, and members f the delegation he heads to the armanent conference today made cals of eremony on American officials and rove about Washington. The premier was received by President Harding, Vice President Coolidge, officials of the state lepartment in the absence of Seagetary ughes who had gone to New York to

Discussing his reception by Presiden larding, M. Briand said: "The president was most kind and cordial and mentioned the circumstance that I am the first French prime minster to have visited Washington."

The premier was presented at the White House by Ambassador Jusserand

of France and was accompanied also haval minister of the Japanese govern-by M. Viviani, M. Sarraut, Admiral De Bon and General Dust. The president tention by a public statement asserting chatted for some time with his visitors, that his nation was willing, in the in-but, it was said, did not touch upon the subjects to come before the conference, the length of reducing her "eight-eight" At the senate M. Briand and his party were received by Vice President Coolings with Senator Lodge, who participations and the senate by the control of the length of reducing her "eight-eight" naval building programme if a satisfactory were received by Vice President Coolings with Senator Lodge, who participations are controlled to the length of reducing her senate to the length of reducing her senates of a successing contenence, to go subjects to contenence, to go successing contenence, to go subjects to to go sub ed in the conversation, acting as inter-preter. They then went to the state deed in the conversation, acting as interpreter. They then went to the state department where they were received by Under Henry P. Fletcher, and then were received by Secretary Weeks in his office at the war department. General Pershing as chief of staff, and Major with the situation in conference with his General Harbord, deputy chief of staff, received the visitors in the day. Divisions in the day to remove the day of the fields of the French, received the visitors in the day. these illumined the city Seventy fire General Harbord, deputy chief of staff, received the visitors in line with Secre-

had not crowded into cates. In had be received the visitors in So, all in all, fremen, police and street French engineer more than a century cleaners face just as heavy as task on age."
election night of 1921 as they did in Th

The French prime minister and other day at work on the address with which members of the French lelegation have he will open the conference on Saturday, not yet had any serious talks either Touight the manuscript was virtually with American officials or with members completed and Mr. Harding let it be other delegations upon the purpose of known that it reflected his proposed conference, nor do they expect to do course of conduct throughout the nego-N. Y. ALDERMANIC DISTRICT the conference, nor do they expect to do New Yerk, Nov. 8.—A running gun fight in which one man was seriously inguired and nearly a score of shots were fired, enlivened election day at a voting booth in the eighteenth aldermanic district late this afternoon.

NORWALK HOTEL PROPRIETOR

WAS SHOT AND KILLED tude of the delegation, which held no meeting today but marked time pending the assembling here tomorrow of the advisory committee of twenty-one selection. Which held no meeting today but marked time pending the assembling here tomorrow of the advisory committee of twenty-one selection. There were indications tonight that physical arrangements for organization of the conference were quite as far advisory confirmed to the market.

The shooting the police say, was the ment's policies. WILL BE REPUBLICAN The shoot of the police say, was the result of a bootleggers' feud. Apicella head of the American delegation, is expected to become at least the temporary presiding officer of the full assembling of delegates and as such he will present for the approval of the conference a temporary of the police say, but before he could level the control there show any it was taken away from the police say, but before he could level the control there who are it was taken away from the police say, but before he could level the control there who are it was taken away from the police. esses told the police that Apicel'a drew a revolver, but Serene grasp- is hand as the gun was first shot gun it was taken away from him. then drew a revolver, but Sereno grasped his rand as the gun was fired and the bullet cut a finger off Sereno's hand. Sereno then pulled a revolver from his all the possibilities of the situation and elected they will have six majority in sereno then pulled a revolver from his all the possibilities of the situation according to the serious occidence and fired four shots at Apicella. have seriously considered as their choice

GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA tal. The police inquiry brought out the alleged details of the killing and Serrio was located within a short time. The police say he admitted "having a little trouble" in the grocery store. He said he drew his revolver in self-defense.

Two explosions have occurred within the past year at the hotel which Apticella owned and the police investigated. cella owned and the police investigated lation and preliminary negotiation will disclosed that one billion marks' worth of prection with the incidents.

TO STATE SUPREME COURT PERMIT FOR N. Y. C. TO ISSUE \$19,500,000 REFUNDING BONDS officials with the prospect that they re-

Washington, Nov. 8.—The New York Central Railroad Company was given permission by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to isue \$12,00,000 in its refunding bonds to be turned over to the railroad administration in exchange for a one-year note on the same amount which the government now holds. The IN KENTUCKY ELECTIONS ent, and mature October 1, 2013 and Lonisville, Ky., Nov. 5- Known casual-ties in Kentucky's election tonight stood at ten dead and seven wounded. will constitute a settlement of a part of the railroad's indebtedness to the United States for additions and betternents made to its property under fed-

75,000,000,000 GERMAN MARKS

FLOATING IN WORLD AT LARGE Bremen, Germany, Nov. 8 .- (By The P.)-Two hundred million would suffice to extinguish Germany's "paper flood," said Dr. Otto Hugo, leadoccurred today when Claveland Coumbs is said to have made efforts to serve as er of the German Volkspartei, during the course of an address here today on the German political and economic situation. Dr. Hugo estimated that 75,000,000,000 marks were floating about the world at are marked the municipal elections erts and George McIntosh were killed large, and he predicted the losse of the countriest the state today. Mayorafty wounded, two of them dying later, Four Germany were given 'a breathing spell' of the dead men were democrats and in the shape of gold credits abroad to enable her to med the reparation payment due next January.

CHINA TO REORGANIZE ITS

FOREIGN OBLIGATIONS Peking, Nov. 8 (By the A. P.) .- The Peking government has taken steps to reorganize all its foreign obligations and to insure prompt payment of all its forto insure prompt payment of all its for-eign loans, it was stated in an official reply today to the recent message from Charles Evano Hughes, American secre-tary of state, calling attention to the Professional Charles will be Charles Evano Hughes, American secretary of state, calling attention to the serious situation created by China's fallure to meet her overdue loan of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Save Keller, Yale; and Professor E. G. Conklin, ings company of Chicago. The reply Princeton. was delivered to the American legation

The note claims that China is making order to maintain continued credit,

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—The election of William S. Gordy, Jr., democrat, as omptroller over State Senator Oliver Metzerott, republican, and control of the legislature at today's election in Mary CHARGED WITH FORGERY Hartford, Nov. 8.—Joseph Sanzo, 19 years old, of No. 153 Clark street, was he hasis of returns received up to midarrested by Detective Sergeant Edward Langrish this afternoon on a charge of forgery. Sanzo, according to the police,

forged checks totaling \$615. When placed under arrest Sanzo was "broke."

The prisoner told the police he had taken trips to New York and Chicago Putnam, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Oscar taken trips to New York and Chicago since the early part of September, when he is said to have forged the name of a ligariford man to get the money through money he collected here in the big cities, where he had a "good time,"

New York, Nov. 8.—J. Eads How, self-styled "millionaire hobo," arrived today again detained at his home in Suffield yesterday by reason of a hard cold, and when fire destroyed her home in the town tell the American people that the Soviet planned to promote hetter understanding with the outside world by improving where he had a "good time,"

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After a contenue today on the time of a t

Bridgeport Mayor Foreign Delegates Fails of Reelection

Official Washington is Con-Clifford B. Wilson Received centrating on Arrangements the Smallest Vote of Any For Armament Conference. Repubican Candidate.

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1921

Harding Receives

Among those who will actually sit at

Meantime Premier Briand of France

Members of the newly arrived Nether

That these proposals have been com

for secretary general John W. Granet

conference is but a rew days' old it will

find itself in the midst of its most serious work. So impressed are American

flected a view today that something def-inite would be accomplished before

Quebec, Nov. 8 .- Belief that the Wash

oduce a better world was expressed Arthur J. Balfour, former Britisi

greatest. In that hope I go to Washing-

Mr. Balfour led the British delegation

Premier Lloyd George, who was detained

in England but who hopes later to at-tend the conference. The delegates were

given a warm welcome when they land-

treal and will proceed to Washington to-

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 .- A series

of lectures on "The Evolution of Man" is to be given during the coming winter at

"THE EVILUTION OF MAN'

AWARD OF LARSEN TROPHY

award in an air trophy race for commer-

cial planes of which he was the donor here Saturday, John M. Larsen of New York today obtained a district court

receiving, the \$3,000 offered as first prize.

SERIES OF LECTURES ON

INJUNCTION AGAINST THE

ARTHUR J. BALFOUR HAS

Christmas.

lands delegation also were given a form

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (By The A. P.) Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 8.—Mayor Elifford B. Wilson, republican, was de-The final interim of stage-dressing for the armament conference was ushered in today by developments which for the first feated for re-election here today by today by developments which for the first it time concentrated on the great diplomatic drama the alert attention of practically every element of official Washington and its distinguished guests.

Even the senate took a hand in the last minute preparations by adopting with the scit acquiescence of republican leaders. resolution presented from the democratic side of the chamber requesting that the doors of the conference Frederick Atwater, democrat, by a phi-rality of more than 4,218 votes. Mayor Wilson, a former lieutenant-governor Connecticut, has been mayor of this city for the last ten years.

Mayor Wilson received the smallest vote of any of the republican quadd-dates. The vote for mayor was as follows: Atwater, 16,266; Wilson, 12,048; Jasper McLevy, socialist, 1,316. Only one republican nominee was ing that the doors of the conference room be opened whenever the full body room be opened whenever the run body of delegates were in session and that a record be kept of everything that trans-plied during the meetings. Clarence E Winton, for elected, Charence E Winton, for town c'erk, defearing Miss Josephine Kiely, democrat, by a vote of 14,396 to 14,143. For city clerk, Francis P. Dunnegan, democrat, received 15,222 votes, against the conference table Admiral Baron Ka-to, head of the Japanese delegation and an. The other democrats elected in-cluded Edward A. Drew, tax collector. John R. Williams, city treasurer; three

> own selectmen.
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> Ten aldermen were elected by the democrats and two by the republicans.
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> As there are 12 a dermen all republi-As there are 12 a'dermen cans, holding over from the last elecican by 14 to 10.
>
> Mr. Atwater is president of a manu-

assessors, three city sheriffs and three

facturing company here and had never run for office before.

NO IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE IRISH SITUATION

mef was expressed in high marters here tonight that it might be Monday before h Irish gituation. All parties to the ne discussion, but there will be no specific move before Thursday's meeting between the premier and the members of the Ul ster cabinet in London. There is a hop that parliament may be prorogued Thurst day, and as Friday is Armistice day, further official conversations concerning Ireland are likely to be adjouned unth Monday.

Mr Lloyd George presided over a cab-net council tonigh: at which it is under sood the terms of the King's speeches proroguing parliament were discussed. he speech is expected to deal mainly pleted so far as is possible for the present was indicated by the walting attivith the Irish affairs.
Unofficial reports were current today

hat in the event that Thursday's confer ence between the premise and the Fi-terites shows the impossibility of an agreement being reached with Ulster the premier will make "a grave and important announcement" to the house of com ster persists in an unreasonable atti- in the Hocking coal field has returned to

lmost equally divided is optimistic and simistic views. an improvement in the situation, and the

Ulster cabinet is expected to give unant mously its reasons for refusing to assen There will be no assumption of the conference with the Sinn Fein delegates intil the difficulty with Ulster has been

GERMAN GOVERNMENT TO CURB SPECULATION

Rerlin, Nov. 8.—(By the A. P.)—The German government announced today during the course of a debate on taxes in the reichstag that it was planning stringent measures to ourb speculation and traffic in foreign exchange

Prench wines, champagne and other H-quors were entering Germany through the import control station at Ems. and that French perfumes, cosmetics and other "superfluous articles of luxury" were likewise pouring into the country.
"Were out situation not so tragic," de-clared Herr Schmidt, "this conception on

the part of the entente of our intern needs would have a humorous aspect. But ARRIVED AT QUEBEC Dth situation is simply that either we are to consume these French wines nad snap our fingers at the reparations obligations, n which case we shall be or

P. F. J. MARTIN MACDONALD TO START ON 9,000 MILE HIKE

prime minister, when he arived here today as acting head of the British delegation. "I don' thelleve this disarmament con-Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 8 -P. F. J. Martin MacDonald, who has an international ference at Washington can do every thing," Mr. Balfour said. "I am per reputation as a long distance liker, will leave here Friday morning on a jaunt of 9,000 miles—to Fuenta Arenas, on the southern tip of South America.

The hike is the upshot of a wager between MacDonald and W. R. Howard, president of the Argentina Bading comsonally confident it can do much. I am confident of the steps that are being gradually made to produce a better and improved world—an international world—this step will be of all history the

president of the Argentina Racing com-pany. According to its terms, the ambious pedestrian will be permitted to carry only a sporting rifit for self protec-tion, although his route lies through lands infested with savage natives. through ed late today from the Empress of France which had brought them from Liverpool. They left at once for Mon-

TRIAL OF MRS. OBENCHAIN

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 8.—The trial of Mrs. Madalynne Oberchain, indicted ointly with Arthur C. Burch for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was continued today until November 22 with the understanding that it would follow the trial of Burch, set earlier in the day for the same date. Judge Sidney N. Reeve denied a motion asking for an immediate trial for Mrs. Obenchain.

CONN. NOT IN THE CORN BORER QUARANTINE AREA

Hartford, Nov. 8.—Connecticut has a telegram to by the New of the quarantine area esterior of the quarantine area esterior. tablished by the United States depart-ment of agriculture to prevent the spread of the European corn borer, it was an nounced tonight by Secretary Healey of the state board of agriculture.

MISSOURI SENATE PASSES SOLDIER BONUS BILL

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 8 .- The Mis souri soldier bonus bill to make available fifteen million dollars in bonds to cover temporary injunction restraining the contest committee from paying, or E. F. White, Fairhope, Ala., the winner, from by the senate today by a vote of 31 to 3. "MILLIONAIRE HOBO" HAS

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The steamship Lafayette arriving from rance brought \$4,654,000 in gold condened to New York bankers.

Y. Bryan Yamashita, representing the Japanese Peace society, has arrived Washington to attend the conference imitation of armament,

Premier E. G. Theodore of Queenaland will probably come to the United States soon to arrange for the flotation of a loan

made to the senate interstate commer committee. Investigation of the Ku Klux Klan was ordered by Judge C. W. Robinson in

states of railroad regulation powers was

Removal of a war savings stamp fro nstititutes a crime, the supreme

charge to the new grand jury in the

imbedded for several years in the brain of Robert Leondowski, a life prisoner at Sing Sing, was attended by success.

as special deputy United States mershals, will begin work in New York this week, ferreting out draft evaders.

A squad of ten ex-service men serving

Financial experts in Berlin called atoday reached the point where the Austri an crown was exactly a year ago.

grounds of the Lincoln

up and robbed at a cafe in the Bronx by five bandits. Several suspects were Poledo, Ohio amateur football team, was

cilled almost instantly during a

His neck was broken when he tackled an opposing player.

In compliance with orders from officials of District No. 6, United Mine Workers of America, practically every union miner in the Hocking coal field has a local field be a supersonable of the control of

Internal revenue officers in St. Louis tarted out to seize approximately 200 oft drink establishments as a means of collecting taxes and penalties for posession of illicit liquor.

Senator Harreld of Oklahoma, was described by physicians as resting easy following as operation of minor nature today at Walter Reed military hospital. Walter Reed military hospital, Washington.

on of maternity and infancy, already ported by the house interstate commerce

The Sheppard-Towner bill to rprotec-

the heart of Dawson Sandles, two years old, at the Elliott Memorial hospital at the University of Minnesota in Minne apolis. The child is expected to recover. Sydney Rayman, manager of the Na-tional Loan company in the downtown district of Toledo, Ohio, was bound, gag-

ged and robbed of \$5,000 in diamonds. their plans to reach Washington in time to pay their final respects to America's

A violent storm is raging over Belgium and the north of France, and considerable damage has been reported. The docks at Calais were submerged by the high seas and there were several fatalities.

Sult for an injunction against the United States government, westioning constitutionality of the Capper-Tincher grain futures trading act, was dismissed for want of equity by Judge K. M. Lan-

dis. Readjustment by the United States shipping board of prices of ships purchas-ed but not fully paid for by private com-panies will be requested by a committee

ican Steamship Owners' Association. The league of German industrialists has voted to come to the financial aid of the covernment by placing at its dis-posal the foreign credits of the league's members which it is estimated will yield 1,000,000,0000 marks.

Naval cadiets on the Paraguayan gunboat Adolfo Riquedme, led by the chief gunner, mutinled at Buenos Aires, over-powered the commander, took possession of the warship and fled with it northward up the Parana river.

Promotion to captaincy of Sergeant samuel Woodfill, selected by General Pershing as the outstanding American hero of the World war, was demanded in a telegram to Secretary of war Weeks. by the New o'Yrk camp, Society of the

Hadam Kaji Tajima, an 89 year old Japanese woman, presented to President Harding a memorial signed by more than 10,000 of her country women praying for the success of the armament conference and for everlasting peace throughout the

Vilhajalmur Stefansson, Aretle would be a huge British exploring party girl into the north, had arrived safely at their ARRIVED FGROM RUSSIA destination.

ARRIVES IN HOME WA

Body is Riding in Highest State Aboard the Cruiser Colume bia in Chesapeake Bay-Today, With Crash of Guns From Saluting Forts and Naval Ports, the Cruiser Will Bear the Precious Body Up the Potomac River-At Eve ery Point Sorrowful Pride For Our Sons Sleeping in France Will Be Given Vent in Unstinted Homage.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- America's un- | Received by the army, the casket will raters tonight, riding in highest state board the old cruiser O'ympia over the constitutes a crime, the supreme court to the crash of guns from saluting forts and naval posts, the treasured caset in the catafalque awaits under the vast and naval posts, the treasured caset in dome, the catafalque awaits under the vast and naval posts, the treasured caset in dome, the catafalque awaits under the vast and naval posts, the treasured caset in dome, the catafalque awaits under the vast and naval posts, the treasured caset in dome, the catafalque awaits under the vast and naval posts, the treasured caset in dome, the catafalque awaits under the vast are supported by the catafalque awaits under the vast and naval posts, the treasured caset in dome, the catafalque awaits under the vast are supported by the catafalque awaits under the vast and naval posts are supported by the catafalque awaits under the vast and naval posts are supported by the catafalque awaits under the vast and naval posts are supported by the catafalque awaits under the vast and naval posts are supported by the catafalque

honors of Armistice Day.

As the Olympia steams at measured speed up the river the guns of Fort Mashington will roar the national salute may pass through the great rotands to of twenty-one guns to her half-mastel pay its respects to the humble soldier flag. Off Mount Vernon, the ship of who lies in such high state as an em-Washirgion navy yard as the old sich the flag-draped goffin, and Senator Cu Even as she turns into the Pournac early tomorrow, the Olympia will will place the wreath congress kota lies a distance up the river wit Eight men and seven women were held And abend of the cruiser will steam the this honored soldier to his last

tory the glory of his who dies for the flag to the army comrades of the dead man. He will be given back to the keeping of the khaki clad men with whom he stood shoulder to shoulder in France. His here guard of honor alon will lay hand upon his come thereafter.

at Twin Falls, Idaho, of the murder of Edward Meyer, her fourth husband, was sentenced in district court to serve from of the Olympia will be in full ceremony As the casket leaves the ship, the gun ty-one gun salute. The ship's band will later to Arlington to wither

be placed by the selected non-commis-sioned officers of army and navy and

the unknown hero will may its homage to the tomb of the greatest American, Washington, Again at Washington barracks a buttery will hammer out its twenty-one gun message of highest milliary honor to be repeated again at idge a so will place a floral tribute on Washington to be repeated again at idge a so will place a floral tribute on pulls in to dock at the end of her jour-mins, president protempore of the senate ney. Even as she turns into the Pour-and Speaker Gillett of the house jointly night, but has been claimed by se

MARINES ARE TO GUARD MAIL TRAINS AND TRUCKS

Washington, Nov. 8.—With orders to loot to kill if necessary to prevent mall bberies, one thousand mamnes were or- emer with pistois and sawed-off shotgurs, Posi-master General Hays announced after a conference with Major General Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps. The marines are to be replaced eventually, he

he postal service. said to have expressed approval of Mr. Hays' plan to check looting of the mails. Some of the marines, General Lejcune said, would beard frains tonight and within twenty-four hours would be on guard on virtually all trains in the coun-

try carrying valuable mail.

Among the cities to which they will be sent for duty are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atmhers of the Forty-division are making ed tonight by the postoffice department instructing postmasters and postal in-spectors at these points to co-operate with the guards.

Declaring that it was proposed to pro-tect the United States mails "to the last postal card, regardless of cost and sacri-face." Mr. Hays said he wanted it known that the postoffice department had de-clared "open warfare on the crooks and handles of the country."

bandits of the country."

During the twelve months ended last April 9, according to Mr. Hays, a total of \$6,300,000 was stolen from the mails, but in the six months following the an-nouncement that postal employes would e armed The total stolen fell to \$218,-

The advisability of enacting legislation authorizing the government of pay desti-benefits to the families of postal em-ployes slain by bandits is understood to ever came to the United States he would ave been discussed today by the cabi- call on the physician.

GOV. LAKE'S PROCLAMATION FOR WELCOME OF FOCI

the tri-color of France with the Stars and Stripes at New Haven on Saturday next when Marshal Foch will be in tha city was suggested and directed by Gov ernor Lake in a proclamation this after noon. The document was a follows: A PROCLAMATION

"The state of Connecticut will welcom is its guest on Saturday, November 12th 1921, the distinguished representative of France, Marshal Foch, who will be in the city of New Haven throughout the day.

spect for Marshal Foeb, and for hi ountry, I suggest and direct that th ri-color of France be displayed with or own flag and colors on the public buildings of New Haven, and I urge the people of New Haven to-make a general

MAY GRANT JOYCE DIVORCE

Vilhajalmur Stefansson, Aretie ex-plorer, announced that a party he had sent from Nome, Alaska, to Wrangel Island, about 100 miles north of Siberia, to establish a base for what he said Hopkins Joyce, former New York chorus

SENATE VOTES EXTENSION

dered to duty today as guards of mail continue in effect until superseded by the trains and trucks and at postoffices in permanent bill instead of expiring February free cities. The men will be armed run y first. All provided and of the tem-

commandant of the marine corps. The Debate on the measure was brief and marines are to be replaced eventually, he took the same course as that followed said, by a special force recruited from in the two prior of the emergency tariff There was no record SCOURTERS. were made with the secretary of the measure in effect, Senator McCumbe navy, The matter was discussed at to-day's meeting, and President Harding is the bill, said doubt cristed whether the nance committee, could be enacted before February 1, 1922.

of Tennessee, Pomerene, Ohio, and King of Urah, democrats, contending that they Mr. King declared that "It looks as though this government is afraid to rid the country of monopolies and trusts and

GENERAL DIAZ TO BE IN NEWPORT TODAY

Newport, R. I. Nov. 8 .- Italy's war ro, General Diaz, came to Newport to by to pay his respects in a promised visit to a personal friend. Dr. George Cerlo, at whose home he plans to take a three days rest before attending the Armtice day ceremonies at Washington.

After a reception early this afternoon by city officials, officers of the naval training station an diocal Italian societies, the general went to Dr. Cerib's residence. Dr. Cerio and the victor of the

MERIDEN SHOPLIFTER FINED \$100 AND COSTS

Meriden, Nov. 8.—Pauline Taler was fined \$100 and costs and the case of her busband, Tony, was notled for \$50 when they were arraigned in court this morning on eight counts of store thefts. The eman was arrested Friday night in a local store on a charge of shoplifting an the police seized merchandise valued s \$1,500 at her home. Goods to the value of only \$220 was Centified by local store keepers. After court the woman was rearrested for the Hartford police on charges of thefts from department stores

NEGOTIATING TO END TURCO-GREEK CONFLICT Paris, Nov. 8 .- Great Britain, accord-

osed to France and Italy that, in agreement with Greece, the ailles initiate ne-gotiations with the Turkish nationalist government at Angora with a view to ending the Turco-Greek conflict. This FROM PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE statement was made by the newspaper in the course of its comment on British Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Judge Joseph Sabath criticism of the France-Turkish treaty.

CONTINUANCE IN TRIAL OF ARTHUB C. BURCE

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8 -- Judge Sydney N. Reeve today granted the mo